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#### REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

BRITAIN AND MESOPOTAMIA

IMPORTANT DEBATE IN PARLIAMENT.

London, June 23. determine the policy fihe Gogernment. British had no legal footing Societies in Geneva to issue a general appeal for funds to the in Mesopotamia. He maintained that the mandate should be con- peoples of all countries in the world. fined to parts within reach of the Persian Gulf, and Mosul be placed under native administration.

Mr. Lloyd George strongly denied that there had been any chance in the Government intentions regarding Mesopotamia. Dealing with Mr. Asquith's argument for a withdrawal, he declared that if we had cleared out of Mesoporamia there would have been civil war. Then, when the Leazue of Nationssaid "We have made | you mandatory," Britain would have to organise another expedition coding £159,000,000 to £230,000,000 to reconquer the country. To may you would only clear out of Basra until the League of Nations asked you to reconquer the country was a most preposterous sug-Austion. Mr. Asquith seemed to forzet that he was responsible for the Sykes-Picot agreement, under which the British were responsible for the whole Vilayat of Baldad. The view then was "that we should accept responsibility for the whole of Mesopotamia. What possible defene a could be made for a retirement to the marshy end of Mesopotamia?

Regarding Mosul, Mr. Lloyd Georgersaid we consider it at present essential to the proper administration of Mesopo amia that Mosal should form a part thereof. The leading people of Mosal had petitioned the Government in favour of the units of Mosul and Mesopotamia. He did not doubt that the Amb would prefer to be treated as a, unit. There was unity of race, population and religion, there was a desert between them and Syria, and nathing between them and Bagdad. Lord Kitchener considered the mountains north i of Mosul the strategic boundary of Mesopotamia.

Regarding oil, Mr. Lloyd George declared that no arrangements had been made with private Companies. The whole oil property in Mosni belong to the Arab State, subject to pre-war arrangements with Turkey, because it was necessary to saleguard the interests of Americans.

It would be most undesirable to make arrangements fettering the Arab States. It was essential that the Arabs should have the cil deposits of Mosal for the development of Mesopotamia. The Civil Administrations in Palestine and Mesopotamia were both paying their way. He repudiated the idea that the League of Nations might decide who would be mandatories thereunder and that it might be possible to hand over even to Germany mandates for countries which cost us hundreds of millions toemancipate. President Wilson never advocated that view, but the League could consider a mandate if its terms were abused on the natives oppressed. He proposed to take the views of leaders of the Arab population as to the bast methods of establishing a Government and as soon as a new Gov rament was established expenditure would decrease and the

forces necessary be negligible. Turning to the question of the Dardanelles and the Rosphorous. Mr. Lloyd George said it was perfectly true that we were undertaking more than we anticipated. He bolieved France and Italy would be able to contribute an equal share in course of time. News from Asia Minor was much more favourable than alarmist telegrams depicited. He did not believe it possible to make any prace in Mesoporamia or that quarter of the world unless we make it clear that our policy must be carried through, namely, the releasing of the non-Turkish populations from Turkish sway.

Mr. Lloyd George concluded :- We are working our way out of the diffigulties, but we must keep steady. Not a farthing will be spent except to carry out our mission; then those countries will bless us and we shall have done something adding lustre and glory to our great Empire.

Mr. Asquith's motion was defeated by 235 votes to 50.

#### INDIA AND THE LEAGUE

London, June 23. In the House of Commons, replying to Sir J. D. Rees, Mr. Montagu stated that it was intended that India be represented at the next International Labour Conference. Membership of the Leazue of Nations necessarily entailed expenditure by the participating countries, but membership would be very valuable to India."

#### THE NAURU AGREEMENT.

London, Jone 23: In the House of Commons, replying to Capt. Wedgwood Benn, Col. Le-lie Wilson stated that the Nauru Agreement was not submitted to the recent meeting of the Council of the League of Nations. The Government opined that the Agreement did not require to be so submitte!

#### THE DUKE OF YORK

London, June 23. introduced by the Dukes of Connaught and Northumb-rland, with co-operation between shipping and milroads and declared that America the u-ual ceremonial. "H. M. the Queen, Princess Mary and many will fight hard in the inevitable struggle." Peeresses were spectators in the Peeresses Gallery.

#### ALLIED CONFERENCE

TWO IMPORTANT DECISIONS.

Paris, June 24. The Allies have sent a Note to Cermany furbidding the construction of civil or military aircraft, until three months after the restruction or delivery of existing material. The Allies have refused to allow Turkey a further extension of sime for the signing of the Treaty.

## REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. TO FIGHT TYPHUS EPIDEMIC.

APPEAL BY LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

London June 21 The League of Nations has appealed to the Governments of al the Army, Mr. Asquith moved a reduction by a million. He complained countries for funds to combat the typhus epidemic and other discuse: that of a a anding Army of 338,000, 167,000 would be employed out- in Poland and surrounding countries, and so prevent its spread to side the Empire. Referring to Mesopotam, a Mr. Asquith adhered other countries. The appeal says every country in the world, either to his previous conviction that it would be sound policy, both on from geographical position, commercial interests, or humanitarian financial and political grounds, to withdraw and concentrate motives is concerned with the giving of such help. A minimum of the force. He estimated the cost of the operations in Mesopotamia [22,000,000 is required, and the British Government had agreed to at £15,000,000 for the year and considered it totally inconsistent, if provide immediately £50,000 without prejudice to the final amoun not in fundamental violation of the principles of the League of of her subscription, provided four other countries advance a similar Nations Covenant, that considerations of all and cotton should amount. The League has also asked the League of Red C as,

THE IRISH SITUATION.

BETTER NEWS FROM DERRY.

London, June 23. In the House of Commons, the Right Hon. Denis Henry states that information had been-received this morning that Londonderry had a comparatively quiet night. Civilians fired occasional shots but it was unnecessary for the troops to fire. All was quiet at ter

o'clock this marning. Replying to Col. Ashley, Mr. Bonar Law stated that the Government's policy now was that persons convicted of off-nees in Iteland who hunger-struck must face the consequences of their action.

ANTI-DUMPING BILL.

GOVERNMENT TO PROCEED WITH IT.

Lordon, June 23. In the House of Commons, Mr. Bonar Law announced that the Government intended to proceed with the Anti-Dumping Bill, but it would not be possible to introduce it before the Recess

#### LATEST SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

#### PRECAUTIONS AGAINST ANTHRAX.

Singapore, June 24. The High Commissioner has prohibited the importation into the F. M. S. of all shaving brushes manufactured in or exported from the Empire of Japan.

#### TO-DAY'S CHINESE TELEGRAMS.

THE ANTITIES.

Shanzhai, June 24. The Anki Party has declared that it will not surrender the posts of Ministers in the Financial or Communications Departments, bu will only give up the Ministry of Justice.

#### PEACE PROPOSILS.

Shanghai.. June 24. For settling the present differences and securing the union of the country, Chang Chok-lin proposes, first, to let Chin Wan-pane reorganiae the Cabinet; second, the Pauca Conference to include all the five provincial authorities of the Southwest; third, removal o the Hunan Tuchun (Charg King-yau) and appointment of a new Tuchun; four;b, negotistions with the Southern Guvernment for the evacuation of Uhangaha.

#### THE HUNAN TROUBLE:

Peking. June 21. Information from Hupen states that the Souttern troops are now proceeding to attack Yochow.

#### EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

U.S. PRESIDENCY.

New York, June 22. J. Shouse, Kansas City delegate at the Democratic Convention, in an intergiew, declared the nomination of Pres. Wilson for a third term impossible owing to the President's health. The announcement is attributed to recent reports that Pres. Wilson desired to be elected a third time.

#### SHIPPING RATE WAR.

New York. June 24.

Leading American traders predict that an ocean rate war will follow the enforcement of the Merchant Marine Act, which will be generally welcomed if it results in lowering excessive passage and In the House of Lords, the Doke of York took his seat. He was freight rates. Senator Jones, interviewed, advocated the closest

#### AMERICAN RAILWAY TROUBLE.

Washington, June 24. The leaders of the so-called Insurrent Workers have sammoned a convention of Railway workers at Chicago on 29th inst. for the purpose of perfecting the organisation of one big union of railroad- salvage. Two large holes have

#### ASSISTANT SI CRETARY TU U.S. TREASURY.

Washington, June 24. Mr. Parker Nilbert Junior has been appointed Assistant Secretary to the treasury.

#### CHINA COAST PAY.

MEN MEET OWNERS.

We understand that last evenng a meeting of the officers and ingineers engaged on ve-sels learned with intense regret of the inder the control of Mesars, death of Mr. A. G. Gordon, head fardine, Matheson and Company of the firm of Cordon and Comcas held at Messis. Jardine's pany, general managers of the ffices. There were present the Hongkong Steel Foundry, which Ion. Mr. John Johnstone, Mr. F. | took place at Bombay on Monday and Capt. Wheeler, Marina The deceased gentleman, who becoment of the building, which inperintendent of the Indo-China had recently been in

The meeting was called to iscuss the petition that was nade be the Marine Engineers' officers' Guild for an increase . n pay of their members.

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themselves.

The reason why the meeting ook place yesterdar was bal vould affect the Company.

intention of ignoring the Guida; heir desire was to explain natters clearly to their employees Some of the men, we are told, did or know that the Guilds had made representations for an increase of fifty per cent.

The demands are many, and the character of them ar haracterised as upreasonable Ve understand that Mesers fardine, Matheson and Company vill communicate later on with he Guilde.

The China Navigation Company, whose agents are Messr-Butterfield and Swire, will b fireted by the demands made by the Guilds, but it is no known whether a meeting if the men employed on the lompany's vessels will be held irr or in Shanghai, though it i mil ta fled ed lliw it will be held at the atter place.

### ARAB DESERTERS.

Three Arab seamen were charged before Commander C.W. Beckwith, R.N., Marine Magistrate, this morning, with desert ing from the s.s. Devanha, on the 22nd inst., in Hongkong.

The defendants said that they were beaten every day by the Indians on loard, and that was the reason they deserted." They asked to see the Captain, but they were not allowed to do so A representative of the P. and O. Company said that the foral

office knew nothing about this nen absconding. They course at It gave themselves up. The Seamer did not republitio matter to them before leaving Hongong The Devanha had left for Shanghai and had not arrived there 19 yet. She was expected here on the 16th of next month.

Commander Beckwith ordered that the man he kept in a heardin hous or in the Sairors' Insti into until the Devanha came into port, and that all expenses be pail by the Company.

#### ABANDONED STEAMER.

The American steamer Lake Stoni, which ran on rocks off the Goto Islands about five weeks avo, has been bandoned, there being no hope of profitable heen created in the hull, accord-· ing to reports by divers. The ralvage stasmer, savs Nagranki Press, has returned to Moji, and Captain Perersen, the Master of the wrecked vessel, has proceeded to Haguaki.

#### MR. A. G. GORDON.

DIES ON VOYAGE HOME.

The community in general, and

local Scotsmen in particular, have Aucost, Mr. C. E. Holmes last, at the age of 67 years amongst some stores in the iteam Navigation Company, different health, lest Hongkong locality tenanted by the better on May 27th aboard the P. and O. | class of Chinese, was discovered steamer Novara, in the company of his wife and daughter, Miss J Gordon, his purpose being to owing to the suffocating volume build and the Chin. Coast undergo treatment at Home and to return to the Colony in the basement, the inmates could latter part of the year. Yesterday. however, news reached Honk-Although the initiative in the kong by cable that he passed their arrival, the floor above the matter was taken by the two laway at Bembay, and it was Bilids, the latter were for received by his numerous trietics represented, and the owners and with the utmost sorrow, for the men discussed the matter among late Mr. Gordon was one of the oldest and most highly esteemed flames were extingushed. residents of the Colony. ...

The late Mr. Alexander Grant ause of the opportunity that Gordon, M.J.N.A., M.I.M.E., vas presented by the large M.I.E.S., had resided in the East number of Jardine's boats for more than forty years, after n harbour. The primary object being trained as an engineer on if the meeting was to place the Clyde. He joined the China fore the officers and engineers and Manila Steamship Company, the building, but they found that he position of the Indo-China now no longer in existence, of the doors, strongly barred, were Varigation Co., Ltd., and how the which he subsequently became lemands made by the Guilds marine superintendent, and in come.

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copy and the Philippines. He and he entreated her -as also consulting engineer of open the door. and under the Hongkong Govrinment was a surveyor of boilers. of private steamships. Since 1830 e had been principal of the and he was the founder of the Hongkong Steel Foundry, to the successful management of which he devoted great attention and which he built up to its present maition in face of great lifficulties. He had, in fact, nade this enterprise one of his ife's chief interests and he was dways optimistic of making the renture a success and a credit to he Colony. .

The late Mr. Gordon was proud if his Scottish nationality and vas ever prominent in the activiies of the community. He was he last survivor of the Caledonan Society, which later became he Hongkong St. Andrew's isciety, of the latter of which he was one of the founder members and later became President. In the many var-time fetes, etc., organised by the Society he was a keen and enthusiastic worker. He was also one of the oldest members of the Institution of Engineers a most charming man. Colony will be felt.

TO-DAY.

Theatre Royal. - Humphrey Bishop-9.15 p.m. Coronet Theatre-5.15 and 9.15

Honekong Theatre-5.15, 7.15 and 9.15 p.m.

TO-MORROW.

Coronet Theatre-5.15 and 9.13

Hongkong Theatre-5.15. 7.15 and 9.15 pant

#### SEYMOUR ROAD FIRE.

WAS IT ARSON!

In regard to the fire at Seymour Road which was briefly reported in yesterday's Telegropa, further reports indicate that arson

may have been attempted. The fire, which broke out is one of those in the by a servant girl from another house. She gave the alarm, but of smoke which ensued from the do nothing but await the. arrival of the Fire Brigade. On basement was broken through and through the opening thus made, hoses were directed, and in a short, period of time the

Recalling incidents which from their suspicious nature were thought to have some connection with yesterday's fire, the inmates stated that on the previous nighta unsuccessful attempts had been made by burglars to break into an obstacle that could not be over-

this connection he was largely One of the house servants has concerned in the construction of now come forward to say that on The agents, Messrs. Jardine, the Rubi and the Zafiro, one of these occasions, when she Matheson and Company, had no boats which will be remember- was behind closed doors, she residents heard a burglar say that he is running between Hong- was desirous of getting rich,

Brick and Tile Works at Deep! Suspicions that the fire had Water Bay and marine superio- been caused by her were directendent for Shewan, Tomes and ed against an amab who in company. He was a surreyor of consequence was yesterday sumhe Marine Board of Underwriters marily dismissed. The woman of Philadelphia and San Francisco | was only recently engaged, but during the short period of her service she had managed to receive continual visits by a number of men friends. The circumstance firm of Gordon and Company, were the more suspicious from the fact that a few days ago this same amah set fire to some curtains, but the timely discovery of is prevented the development of a calamity.

> The inmates of the house were subjected to the shock of another alarm at about last night when a fire again broke out in the basement. It began amongst a quantity of clothing. The firemen again had to attend but it turned out to be an easy task, for the outbreak was quickly extinguished.

It was discovered that the fusing of an electric wire had caused the outbreak.

#### DAY BY DAY.

A foki of a shop is reported to and Shipbuilders. In private having experienced an unpleanife. "Sandy" Gordon, as be sant contact with a band of vas affectionately termed, was highway robbers. With a sum He of \$400 belonging to his master had a most bright and breezy dis- in his pocket he was waylaid at position, was well endowed with Bonbam Strand West Jesterday native wit and few could excel by three men who surrounded him as a story-teller. He leaves him, and, under a threat of being a bright and cheery memory murdered with a dazger, he was behind him, and by his death forced to surrender his money. many have lost a real and The robbers used violence on him. contine friend. For his family He was dashed to the ground, the sympathy of the whole and, after getting what they wanted, the robbers departed.

> A passenger of an Aberteen Ferry boat jumped overboard at I p.m. yesterday while the vessel was off the Ko Yuen Restaurant on its way from Hongkong to Aberdeen. In spite of pincky efforts a foki of the launch who jumped overboard in an endeavour to locate the unfortunate man,"the long search which the laurich kept up on the spot was without result. The presumption is that e was drowned immediately after the fall into the water.

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PROBATE ACTION.

IMPORTANT HONGKONG JUDGMENT,

> THE LAW REGARDING. CONCURINES.

The acting Chief Justice, Mr. BECAUSE H. H. J. Gompertz, gave judgment resterday in an interesting Chinese case which has been pending since 1912, in which several lakks of dellars are involved. A Chinese woman named Ho Cheng Shi claimed, as administratrix of the LONGEST estate of one Ho Wo Lam, from He Ngok Lau, for an account of the deceased's share in the Wah Kee firm in Hongkong, on behalf of Ho Shau Yan, a lad 15 years

> ed by Mesars, Wilkinson and Grist, tion, appeared for the defendant.

The judgment is as follows:-

The history of this case is Chinese usage. tiff was elected his guardian by machinery of distribution. the adopted son then an infant. ... The Probate Ordinance purports ly the partner, of the deceased.

property in China does vest in the son, contingently perhaps and

subject to a possible devesting on the happening of some subsequent event. The son may be in the position of a presumptive or "qualified" heir under the old English law. This is how construe this part of the evidence. Mr. Ross lays stress on the fact that in Chinese law and representation is necessary, and that the person entitled, takes by direct succession.

I will assume for the purposes of this case that by Chinese law the son has become, to adopt a the above Company are prepared l term of French law, dones of the to ACCEPT RISKS against universality of the succession, o his ancestor. (See Vanquelin -Bouned 33 L.J. C.P. 78 . Who Hare the legal consequences that flow from this position? The rebull, says counsel for defendant is a complete deadlock. The appointment of the administratrix i for technical reasons unassailable -it cannot at any rate be questioned in this Court. But it must be treated as nugatory and of no effects for the simple reason that there is nothing outstanding which

the administratrix can deal, I am referred to Captain Elliot's proclamation 1 Kyshe 4: Ordinance 3 of 1873 sec. 5: 20 Ordinance 1 of 1957 Schedule (2): and to Ho Tsz Tsun's case 101 H.K.L.R. 69. This case is cited Hor the doctrine that in Hongkong a dual system exists: Chinese estates fell under Chinese law, which is for this purpose the lex loci: and the estates of non Chinese under the general law of the Colony. Reference was also made to Vanquelin's case 83 L.J. C.P. 73 Didisheim's ease 1909 2 Ch. 15:

To sum up shortly: the effect | of Mr. Sharp's very able argu- ly material here. Sec. 31-34 are ment is as follows: It is unneces- again perfectly general in their sary to obtain representation in terms. There is no exception exthe case of a Chinese estate, as press or implied of Chinese. Sec. nothing to administer; the grant Ordinance 9 of 1870. It is, I think, that any one should sue on his be- ments. plaintiff's answer is that the

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old, who was adopted in infancy language of the Probate Ordin-! How is it possible looking at the

only question before the Full, diction of the Probate Court but The plaintiff who is the ad- Court in Ho Tu Tsun's case 10 provides an alternative procedure. ministratrix of the estate of Ho H.K.L.R. 69 was what was the I pause here to sum up my conclu-We Lam deceased claims from the law governing the distribution of defendant an account of the the leaseholds of a Chinese indeceased's share in the business testate? The importance of the of the Wa Ki firm and payment of decision lies of course in the rethe amount found due. The de- cognition for the first time in this fendant pleads, among other de- Court of the principle that in fences which are not now relied this connection domicill is imon, first—that upon the death of material, and that the Chinese law the deceased, a dominified Chinese, of distribution is part of the law his property passed to, and vested of the Colony. But the decision in his widow, one Ho Ne Shi, goes no further. It is interesting until, on the adoption of a son to note that the intestacy in that in 1502, the property passed to, case arose on a bequest for anand vested in that some so that restral worship being found bad there is not, and never has been, as offending against the perpetuiany estate of the deceased out- ties, rule; a decision, as counsel standing. Consequently there is points out, in itself completely

Having as such guardian obtained to provide a procedure applicable letters of administration she com- to all estates within the jurisdicmenced this action against the de- tion. Our system constitutes a fendant, the brother, and former- representative of the estate, with whom persons emeerned can safe-The first question is has the de- It deal: a machinery is set up for fendant proved his plen! The the collection of assets: the payonly really definite evidence be- ment- of debts, and eventual fore me upon this point is that distribution to the persons en-, of Mr. Ross. This witness does titled. Nothing rould be more

. . "I the persons aforesaid, under certain disabilities. Chinese, wherever domiciled. made according to the custom of

I think it is a fair comment tion of the child's property. within the general law until exempted. Chinese intestates must also be within that law. Ordinance 1 of 1357 is concerned only with distribution and with nothing

Ordinanse remains untouched. property of any deceased person natural parents, who would ention be granted, in the Official cumstances. A concubine In the Goods of Dost Aly Khan 6 Administrator. Sec. 19 confers China cannot sue any member of summary powers in the case of small estates. Sec. 21 provides for certain exceptions not direct fer her to the elders of the clan-

is therefore a mere nullity. The an implicit recognition of the half. If the person sued paid If this is so, and it had been necessity for administration.

ance is wide enough to include, Ordinance as a whole to find that Mr. Eldon Potter and Mr. F. C. and necessarily includes Chinese Chinese estates are not within its Jenkin, instructed by Mr. M. W. estates in the Colony: that the scope? Take again the New Ter-Lo, appeared for the plaintiff, and machinery provided is universal, ritories Ordinance 34 of 1910 an the Hon. Mr. E. H. Sharp, K.C., and is quite brespective of the enactment concerned with a disand Mr. C. G. Alabaster, instruct- Chinese usages touching distributiriet of the Colony inhabited almost entirely by Chinese. Sec I agree with Mr. Potter that the 29 expressly recognises the juris-

of course to the scope of the present action. I think that only that part of Chinese customary law which relates to distribution of assets has become the law of the Colony. If this is so the Chinitse custom that property on death vests directly in a successor has no application to Hongkong assets. If the matter was ever doubtful, the doubt has been removed by the Probate Ordinance. This part of the defence therefore fails.

but no issue. In 1902 a son was Chinese assets. Ho Tsz Tsun's sion was unnecessary to the deter-

There is a subsidiary point aris- family. ing out of this question which is and leave personal effects within tirely independent witness. It ap- minority of the person entitled. the said Colony . . . and to pears that in China as in some commit letters, of administration other countries, the female sex is who shall the intestate." Take Chinese," says Mr. Ross, "would Ordinance 1 of 1856. It exempts accept a woman's signature in my from the requirements of the epinion. He would immediately general law as to form, wills of regard it as fraudulent or forged," upon the death of the wife the tle. She has not had access to

Mr. Ross adds that if, after the father's death, the widow or conerbine desires to obtain informathat if Chinese testators are would go to the head of the family and ask for an explanation. She would then be entitled to know . precise circumstantes of child's share: what it is worth. else. The old Probate Ordinance She would not be entitled to get of 1870, see, 9 provides for the anything that was not customary. She is therefore designated as the proof of Uninese law when it is lif it had not been the custom to appropriate person for our Courts This have an annual balance sheet, she to appoint as administratrix in Ordinance amends Ordinance 3 of would not get one; if it had not Hongkong. In fact as Mr. Potter 1850 and must be read with it been the custom to have a char- points out she was in 1913 the then his permanent residence. When so read the intention is fered accountant, she would not be only person to whom the grant clear. The mathiners of ad- entitled to demand the services of could have been made. ministration set up by the earlier one. She would not be entitled to nominate an outsider to examine (1) this plaintiff whom Mr. Ross

power to the Official Administra- indeed the child is an adopted child tor to take possession of the she has a further appeal, to the which may be found within the quire from the elders of the clan. tration has been granted by the think," says Mr. Ross, "that any Court. Sec. 18 yests the estate of Court in China would listen to a any intestete, until administra- widow or a concubine in such cirher husband's family. If It is quite unthinkable for an adNOTICES

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t do not propose to deal at liable by the chairs of the clan to By our law of course it may be

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who was called as an expert. I which are ex hypothesi Hong- office. The Wa Ki was not not agree that the estate ever comprehensive than the terms of do not attach great weight to his kong assets her status under the a different firm, but was the name vested in the widow. On the sec. 16 of the old Ordinance 6 of testimony. He is a clansman and law of China is immaterial. In given to the Hongkong branch of question whether it has vested in 1845 conferring jurisdiction on the a fellow villager of the defendant: dealing with an estate in Hong- the business. Such investments the adopted son, he is not quite Supreme Court—with power to and apart from this his demeanour kong it cannot be material that as have been made have been efgrant Probates of the last wills was not altogether that of an un-the proper tribural in Chica would think that his opinion is that: . . . of all or any of the in- prejudiced man. I prefer to take be the elders of the clan, or that habitants of the said Colony and what was said on this point by she must manage the property unall other persons who shall die Mr. Ross who is of course are en der their direction during the

> might of course be displaced by of the business. he appropriate tribunal in case of mismanagement; subject to this ferent position. He was from the safe-guard she would collect the assets. Subject again to this minor and of his estate would be in her hands until his majority.

The persons then available were I come next to the Probate the books on her behalf, unless it describes as the automatic guar-Ordinance 1370. The general had been the custom. It she were dian; (2) the present defendant jurisdiction of the Court in material satisfied with the answers who was and still is the managing ters of Probate and administra- given by the head of the family, partner of the very firm of which tion is continued by sec. 3. By she would then appeal to the elders accounts are claimed; (3) the sec. 2 "estate." or property of the of the clan. They would enquire third brother who, at that time; deceased persons includes property into the matter and if they were claimed to be still a partner. 'As passing on death, Sec. 14 gives satisfied the could do no more. If to the alleged dangers of malto the alleged dangers of maladministration of the estate by the plaintiff, whether as administra- whole. I am sorry to say that he trix or as trustee, I need only ob- has not made the smallest attempt Colony: and to provide for its safe if the natural parents express ed by our law are sufficient to pro- has called neither Mak nor Tung: tect the interests of the minor: nor has he produced any, of the and that this can be effected in a books. Plaintiff, he says, is not manner consistent with Chinese entitled to see the books because sentiment. On other point arises on the evidence of Mr. Ross, which I shall deal with very shortly. He says that no member of a family partnership can withdraw his share except with the consent of opted child to sue one of the the other members. This is the persons who have actually adopted construction apparently which he there is no estate outstanding and 60 practically reproduces sec. 9 of him. It is equally authinizable puts upon the partnership agree-

over a share to a concubine ad pleaded, it might afford a good de-

nothing now left to administer. Subversive of a highly cherished length with the case of Vanquelin make good the amount. The boy agreed that a partnership shall not v. Bouard because I think that if when he grew up would go to the be dissolved by the death of one shortly as follows:--The deceased Up to 1915 when this case was it were held in that case that re-elders, and ask for his share, and, member Partnership Act see died in 1897 leaving him survive decided it was apparently the presentation is unnecessary where if it had been paid to a concubine. Pearce v. Chamberlain 2 Ves. Sen. ing., a wife. He Ng Shi, and a practice to apply the law of the there are assets in England of a he would complain he had been 32. But the point has never been concubine, the present plaintiff, domicil in the distribution of domiciled Frenchman-such a deci-swinded, because in China pleaded, and furthermore the de-family. Subsequently Ho Ng Shi of distribution; but did not I think before the Court, and may be marry, and she would then take dence before action he has actual-

the whole of the money out of the ly offered it: his only objection was to the plaintiff as administraraised by paragraph 7 of the woman, especially a concubine, in The next point is raised by amended statement of defence. It China. The answer is, I think, para. 8 of the amended statement is urged that it is contrary to Chi- that the status of a woman is dif- of-defence. Both at the time nese customary law to allow this ferent in our law. She is com- when Ho Wa Sang was the sole plaintiff who is a woman, the con- petent to be administratrix, and jowner of the business, and subcubine of the intestate, to administas such to do anything that may sequently, when it became a fami-'er his estate. This is supported be necessary for the administra- by partnership, the office at Can- 2 by the evidence of Ho Chui Pong tion. In dealing with assets ton in China was and is the head

feeted with the assets of the whole business." This para., of course. speaks for itself. The Hongkour and Shanghai Bank, which has a head office in Hongkong, and branches in various ports in the The place of such tribunals is. East, is cited as a parallel case. taken in this Colony by our own Now what do we know about these Courts. It is clear indeed from firms, and what are the materials. Mr. Ross' evidence taken as a put at our disposal? The plainwhole that this plaintiff became tiff, of course, can tell us very litguardian of the estate during the the books, and she has no personminority of the adopted son. She al knowledge of the circumstances The defendant is in a very dif-

very beginning intimately associated with his brother, the foundgeneral control the care of the er of both firms. He came to Hongkong as manager of the Wa Ki in 1883. In 1893, on the death of the second brother, he went to Canton as manager of the Po-Cheung. In 1394 he became a partner. In 1897 he returned to Hongkong which has been since Since 1897 he has been in general charge of all the branches, with a salaried manager in Canton. He has been in full charge of the various and important activities of the Wa Ki. The old books of both firms are in existence and Mak and Tong, former accountants and very old servants of the family, are still alive. .

Nothing should have been easier than for the defendant to put before the Court a short and lacid account of the business as a her claim to an account is denied. If he had shown himself a straight forward witness, honestly endervouring to put the facts before the Court, there would be no point in the criticism that he is withhold. ing the books, as he has no doubt th right to do. But his evidence is very unsatisfactory. In charactery. examination on collateral matters such as the compradore guarante

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and the exchange transactions he he has undoubtedly been guilty of deliberate falsehood.

His evidence in chief tends to tion, when he is confronted with story he thought calculated to defeat the plaintiff's claim... I regret to have to pass this severe priticism; the defendant is clearly an educated man of some culture, from whom I should have expected better things.

five brothers whom I shall refer tintion between the two branches course, on the point that the to for convenience by their num- not wholly referable to the mere Wa Ki was all along a mere off bers in order of seniority. A difference of name. business, now called the Po-Cheung, was started in Canton by books kept by the two firms with long than his evidence generally. what I might call a theatrical entrepressur, that is he supplied theatrical companies to persons desiring performances. Some six months later he started a business plays. This Hongkong business was called Wa Ki. In about 1883 No. 4, the present defendant, who had acted as assistant to his brother both in Canton and in Hongkong, came to Hongkong as manager of the Wa Ki. In 1890 No. 2 died; and in 1894 the document described as the agreement

family partnership was drawn up. In 1890, no doubt after the death of No. 2. No. 4 took charge in! Canton and No. 5 in Hongkong. In 1807 No. 5 died and No. 4 came for Hengliong, where, as I have printed out, he has resided ever since. In 1806 a Macao branch. the Po Ki, was started. The plaintiff is the elected guardian of the adopted son of No. 5. I 1992 No. 2 refired from the partnership and withdrew his share.

supplied troupes of actors to persons wishing to engage them. Some of these traines the Pol Chrung itself assembled from actors recruited for longer or short er periods; but it also contracted to supply outside companies, i necessary. This apparently was the sole business of the Po Cheung. The Wa Ki on the other hand made their commencement as theatrical producers. They hired theatres in Hongkong, temporarily at first, but the business soon acquired a more permanent basis. The Ko Shing theatre was kept: the reason is given. taken on lease about 1831. 'In bought. In 1992 the Ko Shing theatre was given up, and in 1912 the Chung Hing was pulled down and houses were erected on the site by the Walki. After 1912 the Wa Ki seems to have done no theatrical business, though its activi ties in other directions, and its investments in leasehold property. became very considerable.

The plaintiff's case is that while there was one firm, a family partnership, it carried on a separate and distinct business in each place and under a different name: and always been treated as distinct Po Cheung of Canton is to be before that year and similarly defendant admitted, in cross-exthat of the Wa Ki of Hongkong to the 5th brother for his management and control."

the Po Cheung was always the At first the Po Cheung belonger head office, it is pointed out that to No. 2 alone. Then afterwards this is the only passage in the both of them got new partners, the agreement in which the Wa Ki is "o Cheung had No. 2 and Korg not mentioned first: and that the The Wa Ki was originally Lui and showed up very badly. On the in accordance with Chinese eti- He adds that the Wa Ki was then Po Cheung is here given priority Ho: No. 2 was not then a partner. vitally important question of the quette because it is allotted to the repranch of Po Cheung. He says elder of the two brothers. Again, a little lower down that the Wa Ki in the correspondence of 1915 the was at first No. 2's alone and that firms are treated as distinct, and the other men came in later. the Wa Ki doing business in Hong- This latter statement he says in establish the essential unity of the kong is contrasted by the defend. this estion on May 7th is correct. ant's solicitors with the Po Cheung He explains it by saying that he much of this evidence breaks doing business in Canton out of meant that if any style at all was the jurisdiction. Similarly in his used for the business it was We declaration in a former action de Ki. He adds the Wa Ki was then a former statements of his own and fendant speaks of "both firms, the branch of the Po Cheung-one his witnesses in other actions. He Po Cheung of Canton and the Wa min was in complete control of struck me as a man who had come | Ki of Hongkong." So in 1916 the both. into Court prepared to tell any defendant applied to the Court for directions as to the management of the property of the infant and the appointment of trustees. His case is now, of course, that mlt that the Wa Ki books in act there is no such property within started in 1885 and that the whole the jurisdiction. It would be of his evidence here on May 7th wrong evidently to put this sort wasto the absence of any books be-I will give a short outline of the of thing too high; and I agree it fore 1893 and the reasons given origin and history of this part- is not in any way conclusive, but is utterly untrue. The defendant nership. The family consisted of I think that it points to a differen- has been throughout insistent, of

ticulars of the investments and question of the outside partners is important because the defendant's case is that these were nontwo businesses, but one business from the beginning, with a common treasury and that, the Fe Cheung was always the beat office with complete control, and the Wa Ki merely a local branch Now as to the books: the defendant sure that when the Wa K started operations he cannot say if any books were kept, and h emplains that the business was of simple nature, that they hired theatre, paid the rent; and divided the balance of the fakings. He then goes on to state definitely The Po Chaung, as I have said, that no books were kept in Hong kong until after No. 2's death. He explains that he was instruct ed by No. 2 to prepare every night lists of payments and receipts. Once a week or 30 No. 2 came down and inspected these loose slips, and when he was satisfied with the accounts he burnt them. The witness adds that no books were kept because No. 2 never ordered that they should be kept. Colony. The family agreement No. 2 died of course in 1893. No- provides again for an annual inthing could be more detailed or spection of the Po Cheung acclearer-not only no books were counts at Canton. But this docu-

Next as to the outside partners. 1999 the Chung Hing theatre was the defendant says that a man surnamed Kong had a share with No. 2 in a single troupe in Canton in the early days. This lasted 3 Essets of the Wa Ki. or 4 years and then Kong retired. The strongest point made by de-Lok theatre for short pariods.

that the Hongkong business has defandant had said on September peeling of resources, making it 2nd, 1915, that the Po Cheung probable that the two firms were from that in Canton. Thus the kept books first. But he was con- in fact one common business. Hongkong; the Po Chang in Can-that the Po Cheung books begar sury at a time at any rate when ton. Thus "the business of the in 1888; that no books were ken; there were distinct partners. The 7885 and that it had no books be- ances were made from Hongkong fore that year. He admitted ther to the Po Cheung which were that he had made this declaration and he proceeded to explain that

when the Po Cheung started No. 2 was in partnership with another man. But No. 2 subsequently bought him out. Similarly he had other partners in the Wa Ki, but the Hangkong partner was bought lout first, so books of it were kept first. In 1885, he proceeds. Wa Ki belonged to No. 2 slone, other rartners having been bought cut. "Po Choung had other partners I think up to 1888, while Wa ki was No. 2's alone." This evidence was read to defendant is this action on May 7th. He admits that he swore this, but adds that as new interpreted it is incorrect that he does not know how the interpreter interpreted his words. Again in the Probate action on

June 15th, 1916, he had said that the Po Cheung started first, and that the books were not kept by With reference to the claim that them but by the other partners.

Lastly his declaration of documents of 18th February 1913 is out to him here and he has to adshoot of the Po Cheung. Nothing The next question is that of the languager can be more unsatiafar-

which is intimately connected and Two salient points emerge other question, that of the outside which I may as well set down partners. The books are import- now. (1) The Wa Fi and the Po ant for two reasons: firstly, if Cheung cannot have been identi-Canton is the head office and Hong- cal during the period of 3-4 years kong a mere branch thrown out when they had distinct partners. of another kind in Hongkong. later, you would expect to find Wen he says that one was a that is, to say, he began hiring that the Po Cheung books started branch of the other breause No. 2 earlier that those of the Wa Ki, had control of both, ne means no Secondly, you would expect to find more than this, that the same manin the books of a head office par-fiwas the directing mind of both. 2) If the Wa Ki started regular the business of the branches. The books some 3 years before the Pol Cheung, a conclusion which the defeedant, though he resisted, was forced in the end to accede to. i a futile ato contend that is car during that period have been a mere branch of the latter firm. The evidence throughout shows that the books of the two firms were always perfectly distinct. Hongkong assets appeared only in the local books. When a general account of the family partnership was taken in 1992, the Hongkong aguies were obtained from the Wal Wi books, which were temporarily removed to Canton for the pur-

The defendant says, it is true. that the balance sheets of the Wa Ki were sent to Canton every month. But they were not apparently entered in the Po Cheung books, and it seems probable that they were sent up simply to meet the convenience of the other pariners who lived in the country and for whom Canton would be a more convenient centre than this ment differentiates the two firms throughout in the most unequivocal fashion, and it is quite clear that the Po Cheung books per se gave no indication at all of the

He was never, however, a partner fendant for the identity of the in the Po Cheung itself. As to two firms is when he says that ad-Hongkong he says that shortly vances made to outside troupes after No. 2 started in Hongkorg engaged in Canton for Hongkong he had two partners Ho and Lui were not repaid by the Wa Ki to in a theatrical venture. They the Po Cheung, and that when Po were not partners in the Wa Ki Cheung troupes were sent down but they shared in leasing the Polithe Wa Ki made no payment in respect of them. This would Now in the Probate Action the point to a common treasury, a partnership agreement of 1894 re- fronted immediately with his de But there are difficulties in the fers' repeatedly to the business of claration of documents in O. J. acceptance of this view. There the two places; the Wa Ki in 105 of 1912 when he had stated can have been no common treahanded over to the 4th brother for that the Wa Ki books began in amination of course, that remit-

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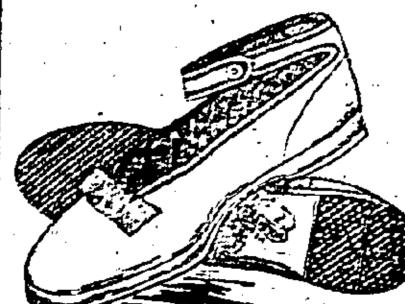
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chiefly used in the payment of the Observer. transmission to S'u Lam. I think unnecessary; and the balance of be geaped. of the whole concern, the de aerial commercial transport. Tendant, has resided here perman- A suggestion is actually putently since 1807. In their themse forward that the tenceroment, Canton.

no prepared to say at the mement ready been given to the British from what date the account achievement. Moreover, a name should begin. Apparently in 1902 her of people in this country an account was taken on the basis know the principle of the that the brothers had in fact a discovery. partner-hip interest before 1894.

year. The form of the order might of much smaller acrelrumes. 4,390,219. be settled in Chambers. I under- des de diret the experi-Land of Stage of the Scientific stand that the plaintiff agrees to the state of the only been tried on one through not being able to digest the appoinment of trustees of the share of the adopted - in posts he species the section with aeroplane being chosen for this forced to give her an account of attains his majority. Liberty to apply.

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entered in Po Cheung books, as great changes in aeroplane design at all costs." Hitherto Irishmen were also remittances intended for that must follow Mr. Handley who did not appreciate the way because the follow Mr. Handley who did not appreciate the way that must follow Mr. Handley who did not appreciate the way t greatly increased lifting efficiency always been at liberty to leave it. that this admission practically some months must pass. Al- Such an embargo would not neutralises the earlier statement, though the innovation is applied produce any marked effect upon It shows that W i Ki did in fact able to existing wing-forms, it is current statistics. Before the

mitted that the managing partner manufacturers; and the effect on

than the rest of the partnership view to securing a great military assets taken together. The mist- advantage in the event of war. ness in Hangkong has been for This suggestion, however, could manyyearsof a nature entirely un- only be entertained were contemplated by the family agree- war regarded as a likely ment. There are large assets calamity of the near future. This is hardly the case; and it would by before the famine in 1845 or here and considerable investments not be possible for long to preof various kinds totally uncon- serve the secret. It is well-known nected as far as one can see with that investigators abroad are experimenting with new wing-It is quite clear that the plain- forms, and they will be certain to Johnain, inspiration and direction tiff is entitled to an acount, I am from the publicity that has al-

THE PILOT'S POINT OF VIEW. There is, I think, however, no fact that the new device incolves, 1918 was 4.3 9.692. From 1853 indigestion in infants and young evidence of any partnership ber in its adoption, re-designing, the fore that date. Russibly the bre- working out of a large number of 75,000, or 13.9 per thousand of the the administering of Baby's Own thers were pleased to be rid of stress valculations, and even population. For the decade 1891- Tablets, this gentle laxative No. 3 and were therefore willing some new piloting experience. In 1960 the average was 46,051. The clearing away the offending to give him more than he was the long run, it is true, the work rated decrease in the population matter and sweetening the stomstrictly entitled to. It is possible and anxiety of the pilot will be of Island shown at the consus of ach. With proper attention to that the parties may agree to use plications it may be made to lowest figure for any decade, since cure. Here is one American cept Mak's account up to 1962 and reduce the landing speed and the landing. The total population, mother's, testimony: start a fresh-enquiry from that make possible the employment as morded by that census, was Mrs. John Male, of 41 Cottage

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Major C. C. Turner writes in Sinn Fein, has announced its determination that emigration Before the fulfilment of all the from Island must be "stopped

make payments to Po Cheung on not a mere question of modifying war emigration from Ireland had account of troupes; it follows that them: many calculations would coased to have any sensational have to be made, and the general features, and was lower, Wa Ki must have had a troupe ac- design of any existing peroplane both weitigely and relatively. count with Po Cheung. Of would be affected. Mr. Handley than the movement of populcourse at a time when the part- Page has stated that re-designing ation from Scotland In 1911. ners of both firms were identical is to be preferred if the full for instance, the emigrants of very strict accounting would be advantage of the discovery is to Irish origin from the United Meanwhile, interesting ques- compared with \$8,852 of 8 ortish the remittances from Hongkeing though arise as, for example, the extraction; while the number of would be held at the disposal of commercial value of the dis- Irish people directly leaving Irethe partnership. Now it is and envery; the royalties to be paid by land itself was only 30,573. The pro-wiremigration rate was fairly steadyabout the round figure of 30,000 a year. In 1912 it was 29,344, and in 1919 30,967. The sets if the Wa Ki were greater such an important device with a brought it down to 20,314, in 1915 ir was 10,659, in 1916 7,302, in 1917 2,129. Most of these removals must have been to other

parts of the United Kingdom. The population of Ireland reached its maximum immediates 1846. Up till that catastrophe it had been rising steadily, and in somo decades at a remarkable rate. The increase in the ten, years ending 1831 was tin spite of considerable emigration! 14.19 per tent. The highest "census! figure was reached in 1841, with 8,175,124. Then came heavy falls? to 5,52 358 in 1851 and 5,798,967

Emigration figures owere not systematically kept until 1851. The total emigration between

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### GENERAL NEWS.

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they, and also a natural pair. the first flight in the lawn tennis, the Davis Cup contest of 1907, world, who are made players, when A. W. Gore and I defeated they have acquired a high Norman E. Brooks in the challstandard of skill, by consequence round It was my partner's tice. All the more credit to decided the day. them, perhaps, but unhappily. People have often asked me to

material for a doubles pair. to enjoy well learned rest, and always the same. "Gore's return when they wished walked back of the service, so fest, so low, and straight into their best game, so accurate, that the best of Such a light and airy nonchalance | servers and players were only is impossible to the made player. I too glad to be able to get the ball He dare not desert the courts back at all, let alone apply for long, his dearly acquired placement or power. My duties proficiency is so readily lost.

THE COMPLETE PARTNERS.

It was the happy matural genius for the game of the im- at Wimbledon on the centre court? having arrived from Seattle via mortal bruthers that rendered Brooks and Willing won the first ports, on the 18th inst. consignees them so irresistible in alliance, and second sets 6-3, 6-4 and are hereby notified that their Formidable alone, they were. perhaps, even greater togethere each could absolutely rely on the and Wilding was presented with Hazardons Godowns of the Hongother. There was no necessity an easy smash it all seemed kong and Kowloon Wharf & to squander all 100 precious half over, and I was wondering where Godown Co., Ltd., Rowloon, and seconds at a cruvial moment in a close match by löcking round to make certain the partner was in

his place. greatest pair in the history of the [seemed safe for home, when our game, and other well-known combinations like the Haddelyes and the Allens were all brighers. shows the algantage of a clysterminates and training and constant practice.

I have watched double pairs in astion, who had joined moves excitement crawded into three! because the two were introduced hours to suffice for a lifetime. at a dinner party, and found each other congenial company. Something more tangible than an sapproval of the same brand of after-dinner apecities must form Corinthians kept my hard and hit the comentate chains on a make luring the winter.

arquire the made give of the liverents of British limit teams. Doneriss. No one knows this Even in doubles, where, since the bester than I who played against setting of the Dollerty sum we othem in their prime, and umpired have been in at deficient, there

pirant to doubles play bemours pair, played very well rogether overhead are almost as import- bull looked like developing into ant. With these potent factors a promising pair. the Australians achievel most of It is difficult for me to believe and very accurate.

inclination, the adapte given at lis no age limit in lawn tennis or the opening of this article. The there would be no chance for Colonials find doubles with its some or us joining in the fun at team play and throit of comrade- Wimbledon and elsewhere this ship more congenial than the season. solitary single. Thus they are always playing doubles, and if the Australian pairs which elope with the championships are not brothers by birth, they are by play. ...

THE VIRTUE OF LOBBING. are at work. A good rule to keep land Geddes.

in mind is .- Never allow your opponents to see your fact. li a good player can get a

glimpse of the toes of an opponent by looking over the top of the not Mr. H. Roper Barrett, (Eng. he ought to be able to finish the land's International Player, rally there and then. Therefore, writen in a Home, paper as stand near enough to the net to the ablacto touch it with your Persistent practice together racket by slightly leaning for-

lí I were a lawn tennis coach This is the beginning and end I should first teach budding of my advice to those who would champions to lob-lob high, deep, and often. During my first The Brothers Doherty, through- few seasons I did little else, and out their long career, were actually won unimportant tournavery rarely defeated; they ments by labbing. It has been were an ideal pair, whom termed the coward's defence." all B'tish players should seek but how often it is effective? If to emulate. But I imagine it will, an opponent is not extremely

Easily the most thrilling game Many men may be found among of my career in doubles was in Possessing no genuine genius, the late Anthony F. Wilding and tinuous and assiduous prais- terrific return of the service that

they seldom form effective what Gore and Lattributed our success in this and other interna-The Doherty's were able tional contests, and my reply isat the net were easy.

A HISTORIC CONTEST.

To revert to that game "it was I had left my return ticket when stored at consignees risk.

"Tony" put it in the net. We reventually won that ser-To and the next bill, and were The fact that the Dobertys, the leading 5 love in the fifth and opponents took...six games' i sequence! Once again it looked dell'Australia to a Hun belmet on seemed to emoke positively with

> Fautball is good training for lawn tennis. It generally givea man grit. I must confess that my games with the Casuals and

Contrary to many eritinal de-We cannot all be ! rether- ; - In: take a pession istrovers of the

two of their most memorable are hopeful symptoms on the horizon. Thumpson and One of the first though the ost Max Woosram, the Cambridge must master is the voltey. A last season, and during the vacawell-placed service and vigour tion Woosenam and O.G.N. Turn-

their successes, beating in mind that I actually played in the first that their services were very fast Davis Cup contest twenty years lago this coming August, and it They also followed by natural a good thing, perhaps, that there

> GES. CURRIE FOR MCOILL UNIVERSITY.

General Sir Arthur William fined Lay in each case -a total of The one: is almost a second Corrie. G.C.M.G., R.C.B., who 2459. Sir Samuel. Waring's a home to a first-class pair. While formerly commanded the Can-Jazent pleaded labour scarcity they are on a tehnis court they adian Corps in France, has been and the difficulty in getting imlive as near the net as it is appointed Principal of McGill plements, also that he was unpossible to be, and net play is the University. Montreal, in success laware until the end of March soul of success when four rackets sion to the Hight Hon. Sir Auck- that the farms were coming on his hands.

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All brokers chafed and damlazed cargo is to be left in the the Angare, but there's driving Goldwins, where it will be examined at 10 a.m. on the 22nd speed, and we climbed out an in-they the Company's Surveyors. seyelash ahead 13-11. Enough Massra Goddard & Douglas

All claims must be presented within 30 days of the steamer's arrivalchere, after which they cannot be recognized.

after the goods have left the Consignees of Cargo are hereon and after June 25th inst. will ] the subject to rent.

will be effected.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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Goods not cleared by the lat July, 1920, will be subject to

left in the Godowns for examin- or they will not be recognized. ation by the Consignee's and the Co. - representatives at an apsented within ten days of the amined on the 28th inst. at 10 a.m. steamer's arrival here, after by Goddard & Douglas. which date they cannot be recognized. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left effected. the Godowns.

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Hongkong, 24th June , 1920.

OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

From TACOMA via JAPAN PORTS & SHANGHAI

The Company Steamshap

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> Goods not cleared by the both ! June, 1920 will be subject to tent.

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delivery can be obtained as soon Dainaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees' representative and the Company's Surveyor's, Messre, Goddard and Douglas, at 10 s.m. on Wednesday and Saturday. All claims must be presented within Thirty days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized. No claim will headmitted after the goods have left-

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. All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Under-Damaged packages must be signed on or before the 10th prox.

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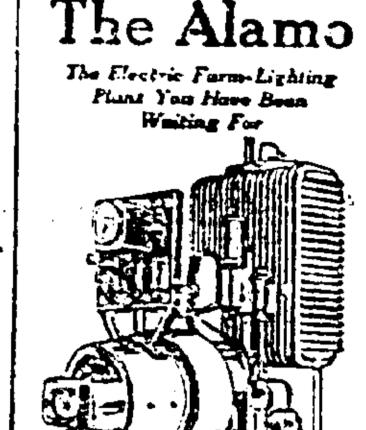
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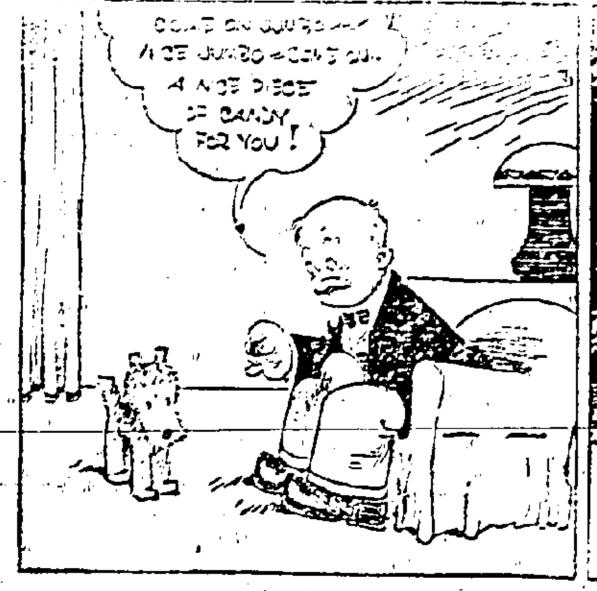
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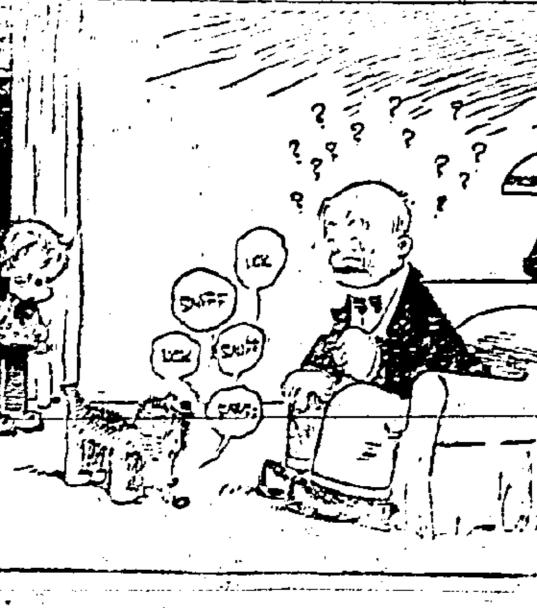
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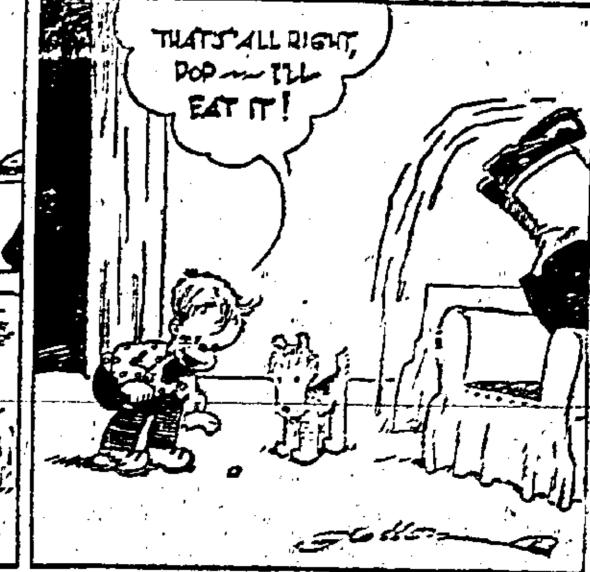
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#### CIVIL SERVANTS' SALARIES.

The Government must have been rather pleased with the fact hat the Hon. Mr. A. R. Lowe asked the questions he-did bearing on he increases that have been granted in the salaries of our local civil breams, because they gave it an opportunity of making a statement n the matter that hasbeen, long awaited. The request for the full apers to be laid on the table has had to be refused as certain natters connected with this revision still form the subjects of prrespondence with the Secretary of State for the Colonies, but the all replies given to Mr. Lowe supply the public with much of the far away from their own doctors, ing the bangle from the wrist of Kowloon weds, as the President ecommendations have been accepted, but certain modifications lave been that have a very varying effect in the several departnents of the service. It would seem that for all senior officers the ew scale works satisfactorily, for, although the salaries are in ome cases lower than those recommended, the seeming disadvantze is counterbalanced by a system of annual increments in place

I the recommended triennial or biennial increments. But it is not so much with the seniors of the service that re are concerned. The subordinate officers form by far the greater ulk of the men affected and it is their case which heads the more ympathetic treatment no matter whether their labour is skilled runskilled. A little blame is thrown on the local Commission tself and we think that it is in some measure justified. ecommended the abolition of duty pay, personal empluments and When His Excellency the he had reduced the coolie to a be a householder in Kowloon ther deferred payments and whilst this is entirely healthy in brinciple, because noncof these things can be counted as pension. ble, the Commission did not apparently appreciate the extent to and cuidance from those able to his body, he extracted his purse, interests. The Hon. Secretary which the emplument of the men would be affected by such bolition. We agree that all remuneration should be in the nature if regular pay or salary, but that by uself must be adequate to compensate for any loss of other empluments and to off, et he increased cost of living. The present revision has secured that in all uses and this has given rise to a great Real of dissatisfaction. Readers have probably read through the replies themselves and to are as equally able as ourselves to judge of them. For our ownpart we credit the local Government with every desire to do what is right and just by its employees and count BUILDING LOANS. t as unfortunate that matters should have gone awry as they have, It rather serves to emphasise the point that we have so often made that in such purely local matters there should be no necessity to refer matters Home for the approval and decision of men who know sparcely nothing about what they are dealing with. The Hongkons Government might be trusted with handling the question of the remuneration of its own employees and in any revision of Crown Colonial management, that point should bressed home. We were not altogether convinced by the suggestion that the main ground of discontent lies in the fact that the

subordinate staffs, because some of the police have told us that their increase is as nothing when compared with that of higher officers. The question cannot be so convenliently reduced to one of envy, and we suggest that the strongest ground for complaint is, that in some instances the alleged increase has resulted in a decrease. Particularly is this so, we believe, in the case of Sanitary Department employees. Some of the Inspectors with many years of mrvice are worse off than they were before. We rather liked the assurance that the Government is carefully watching the situation and has admitted that various readjustments may be found necessary. Our hope is that as there must be a very obvious necessity for teadjustments they will be made so soon as i possible.

even stronger by the splies. There is a frank admission that the revenue is provided by the local taxpayers in other words it is in dollars. Then why in the name of all that is sensible cannot the salaries of government servants be fixed in dollars also? The fixing id a low rate of exchange does not alter matters; it simply panders to and recognises the fact that the sterling basis is all wrong, There may now be asliding scale in view of violent fluctuations and already the Secretary of State has agreed to an increase of seven per cent. on sterling salaries while the dollar is between 3s. 4d. and os. We presume that when the dollar goes down this leven per cent. will be knocked off and there will be room for fresh erumbling. What is needed is for all local salaries to in local corremcy and fixed in relationship to the salaries obtaining in the commercial offices of the City. Then, and only then, shall we get

funiformity and satisfaction all round.

#### NOTES & COMMENTS.

tong for hospital treatment, and

of these, 54 were Europeans. This

information was secured by the

llon. Mr. Lowe at yesterday's meet-

ing of the Legislative Council, and

it provides the strongest possible

Chinese are already fairly well

provided for, because, in addition

to dispensaries, there is the

Kwong Wa Hospital. But for

Europeans, there is no hospital

whatever. What would have

been extremely illuminating

would have been a few additional

figures covering such points as

have been admitted to Hongkong

hospitals when in extremis and

a last resort.

adequate treatment in their

homes became impossible, and

Kowloon residents, should have

maternity cases, and on this

ments will be made for having

in it at least one maternity ward

It is not right that patients

should have to go out of Kow-

Secretary's toply to Mr. Lowe's

Works Committee inspected two

recommended one in the neigh-

that Association has of having

medical men on its Comilities

loon for treatment.

THE QUESTION OF SITE

seriously ill, or maternity cases,

hat their chances of recovery

OWLOOK-HOSPITAL.----NECESSITY-IS THE AROUNENT OF TYRANTS: IT IS THE CREED OF During the past year, 341 Kow-SLAVES. - William Pitt. loon residents were sent to Hong-

> Yesterday there was a clean bill of health in Hongkong.

hospital on the peninsula. The partnership with Dr. Strahan. left yesterday for Australia, with his wife and two children.

in the Colony he has been most U.S.R.C. second string. popular and has done especially. good work on the Committee of the Kowloon Residents' Associathe number of Europeans who

the number who died either in transit to Hongkong or soon when Street.

Six months' hard labour was to-day meted out to a Chinese have been materially prejudiced who was found in possession of a by the experience. It is also chopper at Wanchai. The equal cause for complaint that prisoner, who had had a previous conviction, sought to dispel the to undergo the harbour trip in suspicions of the Police by stating that he used the chopper to as a medicine.

In to-morrow's Pictorial Supplement there will appears an excellenct photograph of the Dragon Boat Races at North Point, as well as a group Those who read the Colonial of "The Pharies," the clever band of naval entertainers. In query on this hospital questian addition, there will be a number will have noticed that the Public of pictures of the accommodation and attractions offered by the sites for the building and that it new Catholic Men's Club.

bourhood of Kowleen City. What Doubtless deeming that he deciding on the site. In rould have induced this body to would have an easy picking, a connection the Residents' Assomake such a recommendation Chinese snatcher yesterday stole ciation has been busy on the prowe cannot imagine. The whole a bangle from the wrist of a baby jact and has suggested a locality complaint of Kowloon residents has been that there is no hospital, mother's back. It spite of his venience. Had this Association within easy reach of the re-agility, he was outstripped by the net sidential district of the peninsula: woman in the chase that ensued. the ye: this Committee seriously and his discomforture was com- the hospital would-have been set suggests a site some five miles plete when the raging mother up somewhere out near Kowloon inland. That, in our opinion, took him by the neck and even- Uity, quite five miles distant from would be worse for patients tually handed him over to the the centre of Kowloon. That was than removal across the harbour. Police. It was to-day stated in the recommendation of the Public to say nothing of the disadvan- the Police Court that the Works Committee, whose memtage of sufferers being isolated so snatcher used a knife in detach- bers are accustomed to study Happily, the Kowloon Residents' the child, to which it was fasten- of the Association once put it. Association has looked into this ed for additional security, by from an elevation of some 1.200 matter, and the advantage which means of a string.

ias been demonstrated by their knows the needs of Kowloon small sum, the amount of the persons willing to join up. better than the Public Works coolie's earnings for the day. The Committee (none of whose mem- robber decamped after his enter-

The coming-of-age number of the Vellow Brayen [Queen's College (magazine) has made its appeardegrees what the Government is ance, and it is a production which doing in the matter of advancing does the utmost credit to its editor loans for the purpose of building [Mr. J. C. Fletcher) and all conhouses. Mr. Fletcher's statement cerned in its publication. It is chock full of most interesting totally inadequate. extremely interesting. It disclosed matter, including a summary of the fact that loans have been made the chief events in the histroy of

land. Seeing that many houses individuals unless they happen to that no loans should be made to years and eleven months.

(BY "THE FERRYMAN.")

Last Saturday's Tennis League matches brought varying luck to Kowloon teams. The Kowloon Cricket Club appears to have arruck a very bad patch; it has got into a nasty rut and can't get argument of the necessity for a some time past been working in its matches. It's high time the players settled down to serious business. The U.S.R.C. team "got their own back" by deleating the Portuguese Club by nine games, whilst the Wigwam Dr. Balean leaves for Home to- did surprisingly well in winning day on leave. During his residence by a margin of 23 games over the

> To-morrow's matches should to pay a visit to the Chinese will hang on the meeting of Civil it. I consider "Jujo Gutz's Service and Wigwam at Happy Valley, in view of the fact that the former have played three! matches and won them all, whilst the latter have played four and dresses, and then to report secured three victories.

teresting data which has just Eirst of all, there is been painted on the wall outside catapult business. then companying these details is a dogs to bite passers-by. The idea is quite a novel one.

Kowloon residents are greatly pleased at the prospect of getting a hospital in the near future. is now only a matter of finally

been probability

At the Yaumati Ferry last I'm afraid that the average selection of another site, which night a Chinese richeba coolie Kowloon resident doesn't give Seamen's Institute? The thanks fulfils all the necessary re- picked up a fare whose designs much thought to what the Requirements. The Director of were evidenced when the richshal sidents' Association is doing for Public Works has now been feached a lonely locality, at the him. Ever since it was formed asked by the Government to re-junction of the Mataukok and it has been busy at work on port on this proposal, and well Yaumati Roads. In the attack on various problems, although much trust that the Kowloon Associ- the unfortunate coolie, the pas- of what it does is carried on be- ly great specess. Yours, etc. ation's advice will be acted upon, senger used a hammer, and when hind the scenes. There shouldn't Governor arrived in the Colonya state of abject fear by the who is not a member of this body. he said he should look for advice) infliction of sundry injuries on which exists to serve residents' give it. The Kowloon Association which contained, however, only a would be giad to receive names of Hongkong, 23rd June, 1920.

ters live in Kowloon) can ever prise, and the coolie made his heard from bathing parties moment at which to deal with he had always thought a prohope to. For that reason, its way to the Police Station, where regarding the inadequacy and this important matter. inaccessability of the public pier at Kowloon. This pier is most awkwardly situated, for launches China Light and Power Comhave great difficulty in getting pany has been "getting a move alongside, owing to the fact that on this past week in laying its it is wedged in between the Kow- power cables underground, and loon wharves and the ferry land- our roads in consequence have ing stage. More than that, the

What is really needed is a pier especially so in typhoon weather. Police have received proportionately more than some other 39 flats and ten houses, whilst "a of specially-contributed features, mooring space on each side. But light sometimes. considerable sum has been There are a number of illustra- that is impossible on the present offered for the building of a private tions, also, which set off the site. When one comes to think hotel. These buildings, when number very nicely. The new of it, the landing accommodation erected, will be subject to condi- cover design is admirable. It on the Kowloon side is badly tions by which the rental will shows two yellow dragons in insufficient—one solitary pier. not exceed the sum required most sportive attitude, with the difficult of approach and inade-

### CORRESPONDENCE.

ITo the Editor of the "Bankhour Talegraph")

THE CATAPULT NUISANCE.

myself appreciate to some Dr. Vickerman, who has for our. On Saturday last it lost both giving help to another when he and as a pedestrian. His friend has fallen into difficulties or the late Dr. Robert Sinker retrouble, but it is not on every membered twice walking to Ely occasion that such a step with him from Cambridge, once to be followed. Gutz" pointed out that the most tame and monotonous road boys, i.e. the Portuguese school in England," and once twenty boys in Masque Junction and miles by the river. On the for-Robinson Road, are generally mer occasion they put a finish on sportive. I would like to correct their exercise by climbing the him, for such is not the case great west tower of Ely Cathedral generally. Indeed, should I say for the sake of the view. Their that the boys in question are riverside walk was diversified by provide plenty of excitement. In most unsportsmanlike. I would lunch at a village inn, after which not have taken the trouble they lay on the bank and read in this matter, but being aloud in turns "Enoch Arden," Another victim from a traffic Club and will have to go all out a resident of the above locality. I which had reached the Cambridge accident was yesterday sent to to win, whilst the Club de Re- have proof of my words. The bookseliers for the first time that after admission into hospital. It the Government Civil Hospital, creio v. K.C.C. match on the catapult nuisance and other day. well-known that quite a In the present instance it was an former's ground should provide a troubles are very much to the number of Europeans have Indian, who was knocked down good struggle. The Chinese fore, and, as "F.S.W." rightly been sent across the harbour, by a tram car near Mallory second team visits Kowloon and suggested, something serious may its ought to win, whilst very much happen if there is no stop put to advice to "F.S.W." to to these boys they are using the catapult and enquire their parents' them, would be a dangerous proreeding. Would the boys sub-The enterprise and up-to-date mit themselves to be questioned point we do trust that when the draw out the sap of the spirit of Alex Ross and Company by passers by? The following college perpetuates remained new hospital is provided, arrange- banyan tree, which was valuable are demonstrated, by some in- are some of the boys drings:the Company's Kowloon branch, reducing of low brick walls into Colonial bishops-Roper of This gives the distances of pieces of bricks, lining up before Ottawa, Phelps of Grahamstown, various motor trips, whilst ac- an oncoming motor, cordering well-drawn large-scale map show- rainstorms blocking up gutters Dr. Talbot, and two of its first ing the routes of motor roads both to flood the road, playing on the island and the mainland, rounders and skating right in the of the road. centre setting ਪੈਂਦ deposited outside houses at night The parents should take note of

these things, for if advice to their children is not given, all that can say that is when the children are grown-ups, the parents will find it hard to deal with them.

Yours etc.,

M. T. S. Hongkong, June 24, 1929. This correspondence must now cease .-- Ed. H. K. T.1

#### SEAMEN'S MISSION.

Sir.-May I, through columns of your journal, on behalf of the Committee of the Missions to Seamen in Hongkong, acknowledge with sinceres: gratitude the sum of \$635.60 received from the Pharies H.M.S. Titania for the funds of the of the Committee are due to all those who so kindly and in so many various ways gave assistance both before, and at the concert, to ensure its undoubted-

> G. T. WALDEGRAVE, Chaplain and Secretary. Seamen's Institute.

Many complaints have been appear to me to be the opportune

To use a popular phrase, th not always presented amount of space alongside is best appearance. There can be of each subsequent bonus or no gainsaying the fact that the advance she should therefore.. overhead system was dangerous. to Companies for the building of the College and a large number running well out, with ample And then we had to do without

ing to the question as to who is he and his fellows, instead responsible for putting the roads of for the procedure seems a little their employers still another strange if my information is advance. In support of this correct. At Home the practice is reading of the situation, the man For the convenience of the that anyone who opens a road has who made it declared that in the public, a pier somewhere between to put it down again within a building trade before the war it the railway station and Holt's specified period of time, and to was a common practice for workwharf, with a level crossing over the satisfaction of the local roads men to "sub" twice a week, but are required, it is perhaps wise have resided here for five years. the railway, would be far more surveyor. Here, the P.W.D. will that now there is no request by that the loans should first be What is of more moment than convenient than the present one, not allow those who open roads the men for "subs." In fact made to concerns which are able past residence is the matter of for; on landing, one would to restore them to their original (and this he told with an air of at once be taken on to the main condition, and so the thorough- thereby triumphantly moving his stand they charge the Companies his men lent him three pounds to for the cost but do the work save him the journey back to his The Chairman of the Star Ferry themselves in their own sweet office. Working men's wives, a better public pier? That would again? It strikes me that way. your employer money."

#### TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY.

The late Bishop of Durham, in Who's Who," mentioned "the telescope " as his one recreation. but he might have entered him-Sir.-Like Mr. "Jojo Gutz," self also as an oarsman-at any rate in his Cambridge days, when extent the duty of a national he rowed for Second Trinity "Jojo sixteen miles by "perhaps the

> Keble College, which celebrates jubilee this month, can probably count among its alumnimore contemporary hishops than any other college of either Oxford or Cambride. At least a dozen names of Kehle men now holding episcopal rank occur to one, including these of Dr. Winnington Ingram and three of his suffragans in the See of London. Yet the a country vicar through most of the his life. Keble has been particularly iruitful as a nursery of Trower of North-West Australia, for instance. Its first Warden, tutors have also all become bishops. so that the college has reason to be proud of its achievements in the short span of 50 years.

> > In connection with the arrival

of the Archbishop of Cyprus in

England it may be treea led that Cyprus was the first country to have a Christian governor-the Roman procousnl Sergius Paullus who had been converted by the Apostle Barnabas, himself a flative of Salamis in Cypus. Subsequently the Patriarch of Antioch claimed the right to include Cyarus in his jurisdiction a right holly contested by the Cypriote Church. In the fifth century, excavation at Salamis led to the discovery of the body of St. Barnabas, who, tradition tells us. was found clasping to his heart the Gospel according to Matthew in St. Barnabas's own handwriting. These holy relies were at once despatched to of the Emperor Zeno at Constantinople, who was so much impressed that he immediately provided the Church of Cyprus with an archbishop of its own. elected by both clergy and laity. The Archbishop also received the privileges of wearing a scarler "mantia," of carrying, instead of a crozier, a sceptre with an apple at the top, and of signing his name in red ink, as he still always does...

While sociologists and such-

like endeavour to ascertain why the cry of the wage-earner is ever for more and more, an unpretending man (who confessed letariat was "a thing you catch wild horses with ") had known all the time. At least, so he explained to an interested railway carriage, and this was his statement. The working man who before the war earned two pounds a week gave his wife thirty shillings. their On this division of the spoils, out have received three-fourths, but she has only got half. Therefore the wife of the four-pound-a-week man receives for the bousekeeping fifty instead of sixty shillings. Unable to manage, she com-There is a little interest attach- plains to her husband, and turning up the wife's back into a proper state of repair. fair proportion, demand from

recommendations should be given be made a report of the robbery. We are getting to know by on the subject yesterday was

to give a net return of eight island of Hongkong as a backper cent. on capital outlay. Un- ground. Quite a worth; cominghappily for tenants, however, in of-age number. calculating the outlay the present value of land is to be taken into account-not the cost price of that Our old point about payment on a sterling basis has been made

to run up quite a number of build- probable length of future reings, but we do hope that there sidence. If a man is holding a thoroughfare of the peninsula— fares remain bad until the P.W.D. point) the other day he turned. will not be undue delay in dealing billet assuring his ability to repay the very heart of the residential itself does the work. I under- out without money, and one of with the applications of those in- the loan within reasonable time. district. lividuals who, having experienced and if his firm gives an assurance enough of paying high rents, that he is likely to remain in the want to build for themselves. Colony for a number of years, Company the other day stated time. That rather explains why students of mass phychology, and As a general rule, the that should be sufficient. It would that the present ferry piers might it is that so many road openings employers of labour may or may individual receives little conside be hard lines to penalise a would have to be demolished when the have never been completely re- not find any moral in all this, but eration in Hongkong; the big be owner of his own house merely new ferry boats are ready. Could stored. Would it not be far better for the workman himself there is interests get all the plums. It because he happens to have re- not some arrangement then be to make those who open roads a clear deduction to be made: appears a little unreasonable, too, sided in the Colony for only four made whereby residents, will get responsible for putting them right. "Never be so foolish as to lend

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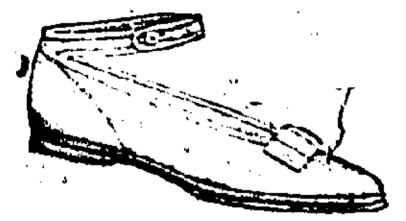
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#### HUMPHREY BISHOP | CORRESPONDENCE. COMPANY.

A SPLENDID OPENING.

The Humphrey Dishop Comedy and Opera Company, since it last l appeared here, has been strengthened by the addition of some very clever artists, and their versatility is really most refreshing. The Company opened its new season last night at the Theatre Royal, and a good house greeted the talented entertainers. Maiden City? a helengthy programme presented was a revelation of the musical abilities of the Company, which can safely anticipate good houses

every night, during its stay here. The Humphrey Bishop artists are what one might call "Shork | troops," for each number took the house last night by storm. Every item in the bill was greeted with applause, and had to be repeated or nurmented. This is perhaps the best proof that one can produce in support of the statement that the Company was highly popular on its first

appearance. Avery valuable arquivition to the Company is the Jamous juzz night by the dexterity with which loffest from the 1st July, 1920. he used his various instruments. A special demonstration was b given in the second half of the ed members boots are in store, as they did in the war programme, and this elicited and can be had on personal honours and traditions of famous rounds and rounds of applause, application: Sergeant L. S. regiments, sharing also

nothing to be desired. members of the Company excelled themselves last night in selec-"Les Cloches tions from de Corneville". Miss Louis Meadows being the principal figure in this item. Another very popular item was a scene from "Chu Chin Chow." which Miss Jill Hill, a new recruit in the tanks "of a this " Company. rendered in a most artistic manner. To enumerate all and every song and dance would be a tax on our space. Suffice it to say that Miss Gela Hardie repeated to-night, while for to- subjects have done, and on the is an artist of considerable morrow night a complete change morrow of so great a triumph. promise, while Miss Dorothy is announced. To-morrow's fare there must be a sense Fays in her speciality dance was will include excerpts from exhaustion and of apathy. zeally great. As a comedian,

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A QUERY.

Sir. - Care any of your readers. Derry, whose son is reported in this evening's telegrams as having been so brutally murdered? Is not the present Mayor of Derry Ald. H. C. O'Doherty, one

Yours etch. LOYALIST. Hongkong, June' 24, 1920.

#### VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS.

Orders issued to-day state is CADET CO.

leave Blake Pier on Wednesday, employers of labour in their the 37th instant, at 5.15 p.m. and counties and cities in giving all call at Kowloom ten minutes later. Leave. Cade: J. W. Polley is men to join and train. drammer. Mr. Bort Crawford, granted six months' leave of who suprised the audience last absence from the Colony with

NOTICE. The Company's orchestra is well- Greenhill, Corpl. A. L. Railton, those manif sports trained, and under the baton of Bombr. J. M. Jack. Gunner G. competitions which will form Humphrey Bishop it left Gipson, Gunner L. Juck, Gunner feature of increasing importance B. W. Bradbury, Gunner"F. A. in the life of the soldier during

> stage he made a good impression, and discharged soldiers, especialvery good voice, and her songs employment for them on their were invested with a charm and return to civil life. audience cry, like Oliver Twist, exertions of the Great War, after

#### THE KING AND THE TERRITORIAL ARMY.

CHARGE TO THE LORIS LIEUTENANT,

By command of the King, the Lords Lieutenant and the Lord Mayors and Lord Provosts of Great Britain attended at Buckingham Palaco recently, when his Majesty addressed them on the subject of the Territorial Army and afterwards entertained them at luncheon.

The Lords' Lieutenant, who wore uniform, met in the Threas Room, where the King joined them at 12.30 p.m., and addressed them as follows:-

My Lords and Gentlemen .--More than 12 years have passed since my father summoned you here to call upon you to use your utimost endeavours to create a strong and efficient Territorial Force. Since then the most prodigious events in military history have taken place, and my Empire and its peoples have been exposed; to the gravest dangers. That we have warded off those danzers effectually and come safely through the years of storm and crisis to a complete victory is in no small measure due to the Territorial Force. More than a million Territorial soldiers fought overseas, shoulder to shoulder on equal terms with the Regular Forces and with the finest troops from every part of the Empire. There was no theatte war into which British Territorial forces did not penetrate: there was none in which they did not do credit to the British name.

Those grievous years are over. The British Empire has turned from war to peace. Setting, an example to many nations and giving proof of our confidence and of our goodwill to the whole world, we have abandoned the principle of compulsory, military service to which we were forced to resort in the hard times of war, and have returned to a purely voluntary system. The foundation of that voluntary system must be a Territorial. Army strong enough to enable the Regular forces to move about the fampire, as circumstance may require. to secure its frontiers and to maintain peace and order within them; strong enough also, if, in the passage of time, new Jangers of the most serious kin were again to confront us, to secure us the breathing space necessary, ito enable the full strength or all the peoples of the Empire to be organized for

TIES WITH REGALIAR ARMY.

ingly decided to reconstitute the the world than the creation of that your contidence has not been Territorial Armysto make it the such an army by such methods misplaced. say who is Mayor McKay of to remodel it on the experience that those good comrades who of the leaders of Sinn Fein in the this Army will be entrusted to endeavour is still strong in the the County Associations. For young manhood of the nation. these purposes the funds which most earnestly trust that your veying to them his desire that you have hitherto had at your work will prosper. disposal for the discharge of your duties have been largely increased, and every possible step has been and will be taken to help follows: and speed your work.

I therefore call upon the Lords Liguranant to take up their task ence more, and for the Lord Mayors and Lord Provosts to laive theirmost earnest assistance. I invite them specially to enlist reasonable facilities for their

It is the intention of the Regular and Territorial Armies in the closest ties Uniform. The undermention- comradeship, sharing in peace With such good voices the Britton and Gunner K. K. Staple. the years of peace, and in which the Territorial Army will Mr. Joe Brennan was great. He asked an active part. And here sent the audience into roars of let me direct your attention to laughter last night, and from the the important bearing on your very moment he stepped on the work of the care of the reservists Miss Marclene Boulais has a ly as regards the provision of

> distinctiveness that made the Naturally, after the extreme The same programme will be which so many million of my Your task will not, therefore, be

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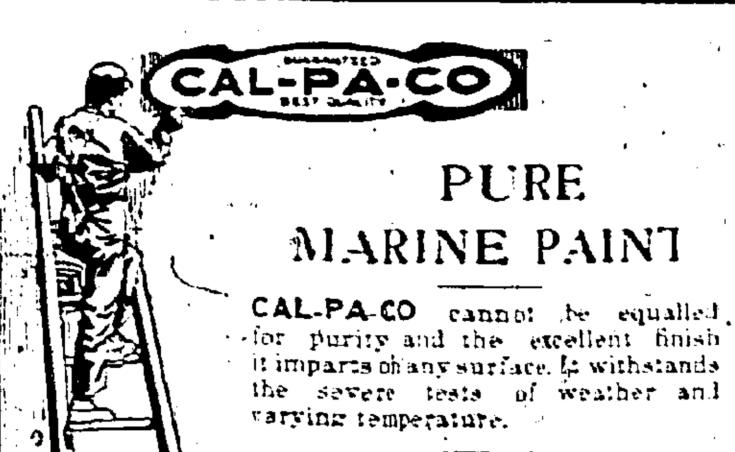
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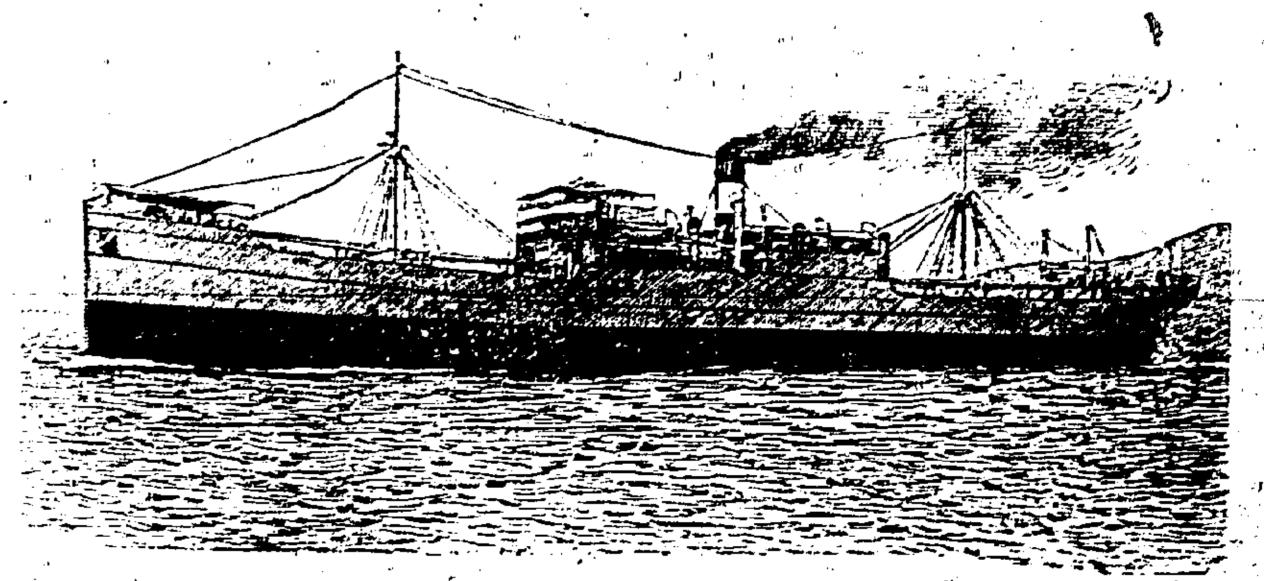
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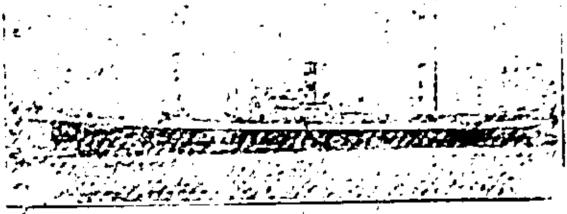
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The MATTAWA belonging to the Canadian Pacific Ocean Ser-Thes., 29th June at Sam. North. She brought mails as Tues., 29th June at 3 p.m. [well for Hongkong.-Mooring.

The as. HALDAR from Kee-Coal was also delivered bere KAIJO MARU belonging to the

yesterday from Glasgow with 460 tons of steel, cotton and liquor for Hangkong and 7 290 tans of steel, cotton, soda, etc. for Japan. She is an N. Y. K. vessel.

The Chinese-owned vessel, s.s. from Haiphong with 700 tons of cement.-Mooring, C 48.

#### PASSENGERS DEPARTED.

Per s.s. HELENUS, on 25th June, 1920 :- Mr. T. D. Vretes. Mr. J. Proctor, Dr. H. Balean, Mr. J. A. Mackay, Mr. H. C. Dumbell, Mrs. H. C. Dumbell, Mr. F. W. Marsh, Mr. A. Griffiths, Mr. L. Innes, Mr. G. Haselwood, Mr. R. Hiscocks, Mr. H. Sposito, Mr. J. Brislin, Mr. T. Reid, Mr. J. F. Clarke, Mr. T. R." Vinniscombe, Mr. H. Elinston. Mr. P. G. Adwick, Mr. R. G. Gowing, Mr. J. W. Friend, Mr. R. G. Wythe, Mr. A. Hollamby, Mr. G. Coomber, Mr. W. Clarke, Mr. C. Hawkins, Mr. S. Nelson, Mr. M. M. Brookway, Mr. H. Wilson, Mr. F. A. Johnson, Mr. W. H. Ward, Mr. F. G. Pilgring Mr. S. W. Johnson, Mr. F. Child. Mr. J. Tasker, Mr. R. P. Gilbert, Mr. C. M. Groves, Mr. H. Winchester, Mr. W. Baillie, Mr. T. J. Carre, Mr. R. J. Preston, Mr. A. White, Mr. W. Shearn, Mr. W. McCoomb, Mr. A. Barker, Mr. A. -Tofts, Mr. H. Twiggs.

#### MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS. .

The N. Y. K. s.s. AKITA M. (Hamburg Line.) left Rotterdam for this port via Suez on the 26th May and is expected here on the 5th July.

The N. Y. K. s.s. ATSUTA M. (European Line.) left London for this port via Suez on the 22nd May and is expected here on The s.s. METHVEN left Van-

conver for Hongkon, via Japan ports. Shanghai on the 30th May, and is due here on or about the 28th June. The T. K. K. s.s. KIYO M.

arrived at Yokohama on the 11th instant, from Valparaiso and other South American ports, and San Francisco, will sail on the 16th instant, and is doe at Hongkong on the 19th instant. The N. Y. K. s. a NAGANO M. (Calcutta Line.) left Calcutta for this port via Rangoon. Penang

and is expected here on the 30th The T. K. K. B.S. PERSIA M. sails from Yokohama on, the 21st instant and is due at this port on

and Singapore on the 12th June,

29th instant. The N. Y. K. s.s. NAGATO M. (Liverpool Line.) left Liverpool for this port via - uez, on the 15th June, and is expected here on the 8th August.

The N.Y.K. ss. TENSHIN M.

(Bombay Line.) left Bombay for th's port via Singapore, on the 21st June, and is expected here on the 10th July. The as METHVEN arrived at Yokohama on Bid June, and is

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The N. Y K. s.s. INABA M. (Eur pean Line.) left Stanghaifor this port on the 23rd June, and is expected here on the 26th June. The N.Y.K. s.s. MALACCA M. (Calcutta Line.) left Moji for this port on the 23rd June, and is ex-

pected here on the 27th June. The R. M. S. EMPRESS OF RUSSIA arrived at Manils on 24th June, left there midnight. 24th June, and is due at Hongkong on 26th June daylight.

The China Mail 8.8. Co. is in receipt of a telegram from its San Francisco Office advising that the s.s. CHIN 1 sailed from that post on June 22mily in accordince with schedule.

# TO-DAY'S PICTURES.



A MAMMOTH DIRIGIBLE.

Above a seen the gondola of the airship R-38, which is being pulls in England for the United States.



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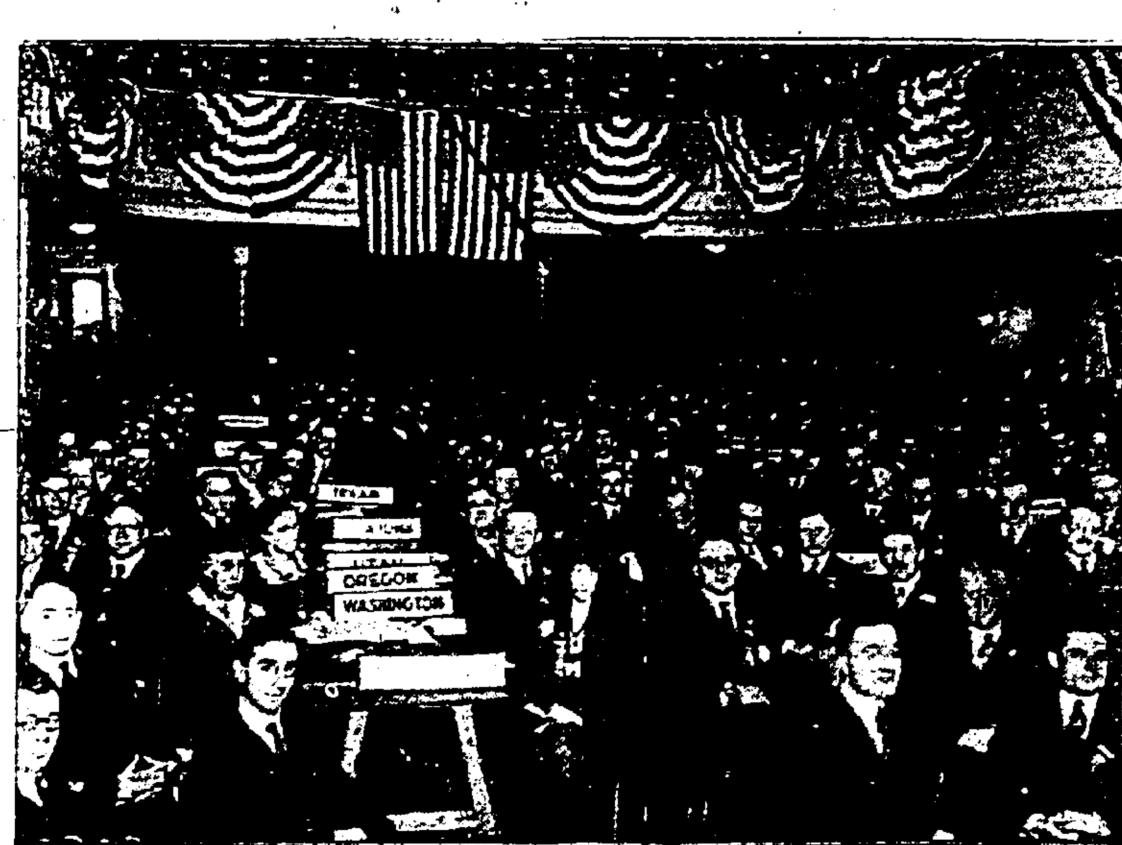
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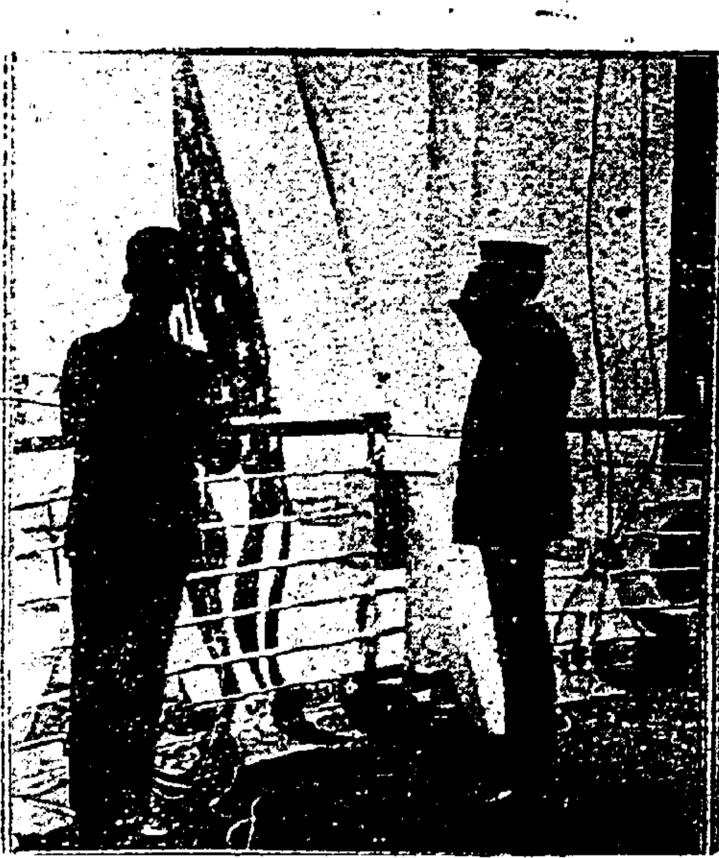
NOTED TENOR.

Signor Bone, tenor of the Chicago Opera Co., who has just arrived in Europe.



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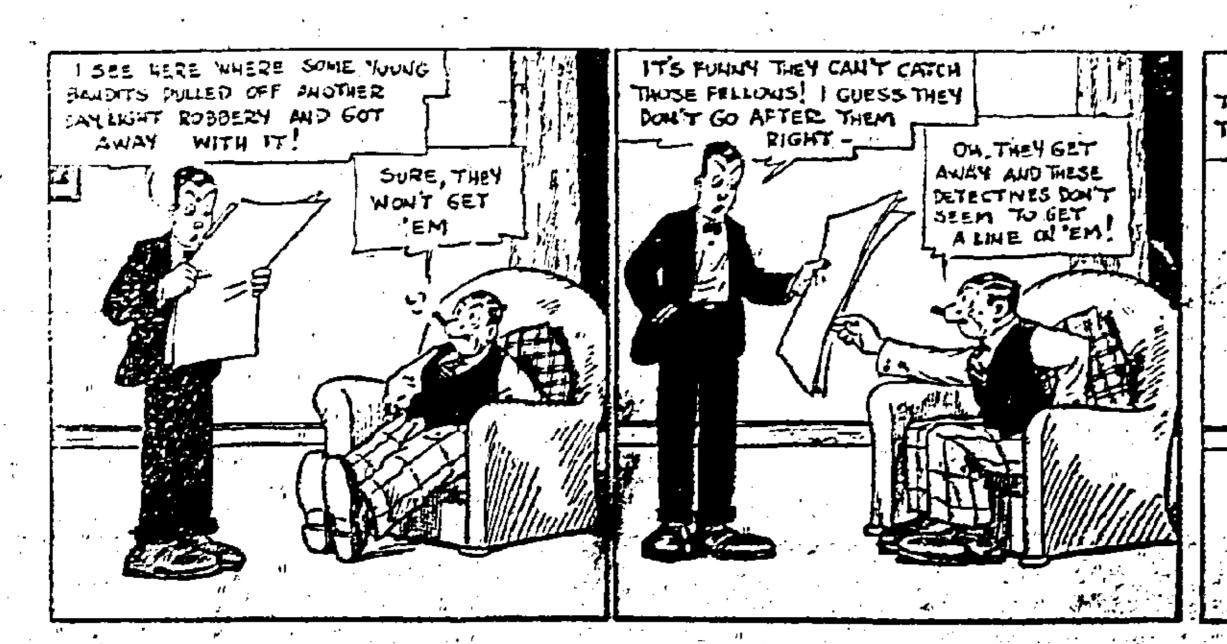
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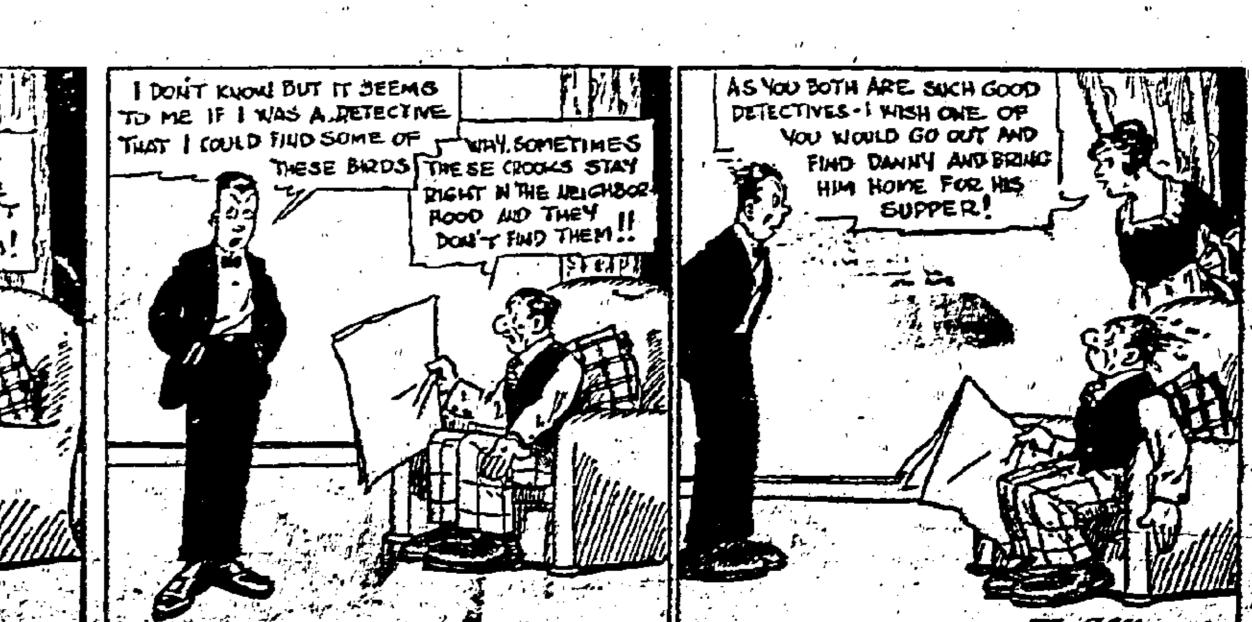
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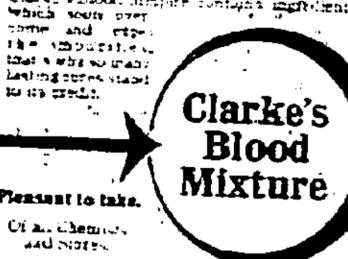
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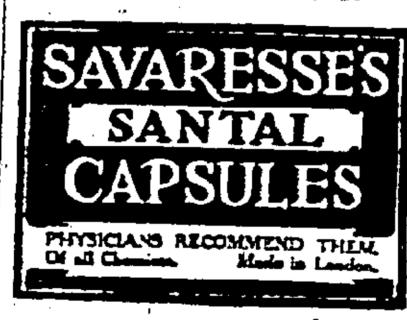
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-Per HAIYANG, 28th June,

3 p.m. Philippine Islands-Per HAN-YANG, 23th June, 3 p.m. Manila, U.S.A. and Carada-Per Weihaiwei, Chefoo & Ti-natin-Per HUICHUW, 28th June,

> 3 p.m. TUESDAY, 29TH JUNE.

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THURSDAY, 1ST JULY.

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